

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 94.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1924.

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PADEREWSKI OR IRVING BERLIN?

Music Club of R.V.C. Will
Discuss Merits of Classical
Music and Jazz

The Music Club of R.V.C. will hold a unique and interesting meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Common Room.

There will be three entertaining features. A paper will be read on Paderewski, followed by a selection of his works played by Miss Frey of the Conservatorium. Miss Perrin will again render a violin solo.

The Club will then have the pleasure of listening to a few selections of one of the foremost composers of the day, Paderewski. He has not played in Montreal as yet, so this should prove of especial interest.

Last, but not least, will be a discussion on "Jazz." Miss Saunders and a few other members will illustrate this with their usual ability.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Harold—"Am I the first man who has kissed you?"

Mary—"Yes—that is, officially."
—Punch Bowl

The New York University will soon have girl athletic teams which will compete in regular meets and will be awarded varsity letters.

BUFFALO MEAL FOR HUNGRY HUNDREDS

Union Cafeteria Will Serve
Royal Repast Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Royal and sumptuous food, usually associated with regal tables, will transform the homely warmth of the Union Cafeteria dining-hall, making it a palatial, baronial banquet-chamber filled with students who will cast off their scholarly demeanor, and swank like knights of old about the festive board on this Wednesday at the supper hour. For the executives in charge of supplying the nourishment for the "hungry hundreds" have conferred with the chief steward, who in turn has called into his confidence the chef; and the result of their deep discussion in camera is to be relished two days hence. Buffalo steaks, Buffalo chops, and roasts of Buffalo, garnished with raspberry sherbet and the like, fittingly cooked, will await the arrival of the empty hordes after the close of the lecture-rooms at six p.m. on Wednesday. Enough for all, and all for enough.

Arts—"What do they do with all these skulls?"

Medic—"Make noodle soup, I guess!"

Octopus.

It's a good thing that some co-eds are not as bad as they are painted.

P. T. LAFLEUR DIES WHILE ON HOLIDAY

Stricken With Pneumonia at Luxor

GREAT LOSS

Member of the McGill Staff Since 1885

Professor Paul T. Lafleur, M.A., head of the department of English, died at Luxor, Egypt on Friday and was buried yesterday. Professor Lafleur had not been well for some time and before Christmas he went to Egypt for his health. While there he contracted pneumonia from which he did not recover.

Prof. Lafleur was the oldest member on the instruction staff of the University having been appointed lecturer in English in 1885. In his thirty-eight years' connection with the University he had never before taken a holiday during a session. He held appointments in the departments of Philosophy and English. At the time of his death he was McLean, Professor of English Language and Literature and Professor of Comparative Literature. His lectures were always full of life and vigour. He lived in his subject and his enthusiasm for it gave an inspiring freshness to his classes. At the present time there are many students who have been taking lectures from Prof. Lafleur whose fathers before them sat under him for their English. After so many years lecturing on the same subject he never went stale and in his lectures he made frequent allusions to articles in current literature such as for instance, "in last month's Atlantic Monthly." Among the subjects in which he lectured were Comparative Literature, Modern Novelists, English Poets, and Literary Criticism in the Graduate School.

Last winter he suffered from bronchial trouble and was forced to spend some time in the General Hospital. He was a great traveler, and last summer while travelling in Europe he had a recurrence of his trouble. Returning to Montreal after the holiday, he lectured from October till about the second week of December. At that time Professor Lafleur's health made it imperative that he travel south to escape the rigour of the Canadian winter. He decided to visit Egypt and when he contracted pneumonia he was at Luxor, near the Valley of Kings, at which place many discoveries of great interest to Egyptologists have recently been made.

Professor Lafleur was born in Montreal, the son of the late Rev. Theodore (Continued on page 3)

CARTH'G'N RESEARCH BY BYRON PROROK

Address on Thursday in Convocation Hall R.V.C.

An opportunity will be afforded McGill Students to hear of the discoveries as regards Ancient Carthage. Count Byron Khun de Prorok has been working amongst the ruins for more than three years, and his address in Convocation Hall R. V. C. should be an interesting and authoritative one. His lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides of the ruins and of the discoveries that they have made.

The purpose of his present tour is to stimulate interest in the archaeological research in Carthage, as the work is being held up for lack of funds.

This University has always assisted in matters of this nature and is contributing to expeditions in Rome, Athens and Jerusalem at the present time.

The Count is being supported in his work by the French Government, and American citizens interested in the work. The undertaking has thus far proven a success, as several articles of historical interest have been recovered from the mines. Two Punic Temples, a Punic Necropolis of 700 B. C., a Roman Villa, a sufficiency of coins, lamps, pottery, iridescent glass jewelry, and statuary has been unearthed to fill several museums.

At present the ruins are being taken away by various European concerns, and the Arabs, where it will be lost. Count de Prorok desires to prevent this wastage of historical material, and will endeavor to explain on Thursday how best this may be done.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.00 p.m.—Dr. Clarke's lecture on Geology in Redpath Museum.
1.00 p.m.—D. W. and F. Club Picture at Notman's.
1.00 p.m.—R. V. C. A. A. executive in Common Room.
5.00 p.m.—Vrestlers Practice at Strathcona Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Theatre Night Executive Meeting Lounge Room at Union.
5.00 p.m.—Science vs Commerce. Indoor Baseball. Montreal High School.
6.15 p.m.—Meds vs Arts. Indoor Baseball. Montreal High School.
7.15 p.m.—Basketball. Arts II vs Dents I.
8.00 p.m.—Arts Dinner. Union Ball Room.
8.15 p.m.—Dr. Fisher on Light and Electricity in Health and Disease at Stevenson Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Junior Hockey at Loyola. St. Gabriel vs McGill.

COMING

Tues. Feb. 12th
Chess Match. National vs McGill.
Dr. Clarke's Lecture on Geology.
American Club Smoker.
Mandolin Club Practice.
Intermed. Hockey. Victorias vs McGill.
Juniors. Basketball McGill at Argonauts.
Arts vs Science Debate.
R. V. C. Basketball at Montreal High.

Wednesday Feb. 13th
Soccer Club Meeting.
Dr. Clarke's Lecture on Geology.
Theological Banquet.
Upper Class Basketball Final.
Pharmaceutical Society Sleight Drive.
R. V. C. Undergrad. Society.
Prof. Gillson on Astronomy at Physics Bldg.

Thurs. Feb. 14th
Graduate Luncheon.
Group Discussion.
Count Byron de Prorok at R. V. C. Jazz Ten.
Music Club Meeting.

Fri. Feb. 15th
Senior Hockey McGill at Queens.
Senior Basketball McGill at Queens.
Intercollegiate B. W. and F. at McGill.
Basketball Intermediate B. McGill at Y. M. C. A.

Sat. Feb. 16th
Basketball Intermediate A. MacDonald at McGill.
Intercollegiate B. W. and F. at McGill.
Prof. Reilly lecture on Sound.
Medical Undergrad's Dinner Mount Royal Hotel.

Thurs. Feb. 21st
Prof. Williams on Matters of U. S.

Fri. Feb. 22nd
Informal Dance.
Wickstead Gym. Competition.

Sat. Feb. 23rd
Senior Hockey Queens at McGill.
Senior Basketball Queens at McGill.

DARTMOUTH ESTABLISHES A GOOD LEAD

McGill Secures Ski Proficiency Contest

SHERARD STARS
McGill Still Has Chance of Winning Meet

After Friday's triumph for Dartmouth McGill staged a "come-back" by completely outclassing their opponents in the ski-proficiency contest. Despite the large field of contestants, and the inclement snow conditions, Sherard, of Science, went through the various turns, with remarkable consistency, and unruffled grace, exhibiting his usual inimitable style, winning the event for the Red and White team. Stewart, of Dartmouth, was second, while Louie, of Science '24, assumed third place, thus bringing further honors to his Alma Mater.

The McGill representatives were not as successful in the jumping as they were in the previous event, having been nosed out of the competition by Frost and Mann of Dartmouth, who were first and second respectively, and Heywood of Williams, who ranked third. Nicholson, of New Hampshire State University, was unfortunate in this event, as he had jumped 112 feet, but did not land on his feet. Lelan (Continued on page 3)

GREAT EVENT OF YEAR FOR MEN OF ARTS

Annual Dinner in Union Tonight at Eight

DEAN LAING

Sir Arthur Currie, Doctor Eve and Professor Waugh Will Speak

To-night the great event of the year for the Faculty of Arts takes place when Arts undergraduates, graduates, and professors banquet together in the Union.

Dr. Gordon Laing, former dean of the faculty, has come from Chicago to give the address of the evening and to renew acquaintances with his old friends and students. Sir Arthur Currie is to reply to the toast "Alma Mater", and brief speeches will be given by Dr. A. S. Eve and Prof. W. T. Waugh, two of the university's most popular professors.

Music will be supplied by Adney's famous orchestra, a fact which in itself is sufficient indication of the evening's success, while the catering will be under the able supervision of Mr. Honnegar.

The dinner, which commences at eight sharp, will be absolutely informal. Those attending can wear whatever they like. Any who have yet to purchase tickets should do so before ten this morning as, according to the committee in charge, they cannot otherwise be guaranteed a place at the banquet. Only a limited number of tickets—if any—will be on sale to-night.

It is now certain that a greater number of men will be present to-night than attended any Arts Dinner of past years. Several professors have already purchased tickets, and the dinner committee expect several more to do so before this evening. A goodly number of graduates will be present. Many former Arts men are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the banquet of renewing acquaintance with old class-mates, and for many to-night's dinner will be a real reunion.

The sister universities have sent their representatives to this annual function of McGill's Faculty of Arts. Harry Guy has come from Toronto and "Chick" Mundell from Queen's. Other guests at the head table will include Dean Ira Mackay, Prof. T. H. Matthews and Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot.

"Ces" Teakle, president of the Arts Undergrads, who has been in charge of the arrangements for the banquet, will be the toastmaster of the evening. Following is the Toast List: (Continued on page 2)

TUESDAY'S DEBATE SCIENCE VS. ARTS

Resolved "Arts Course Better Than Technical for Science Course"

The semi-finals in the interfaculty debating tournament will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.15 p.m. in the Union; when Arts and Science will clash. The subject is "Resolved that an Arts course is a better training for citizenship than a Science course."

Science will be represented by Mules, Ross, and Boyd each of whom is a debater of worth and have already demonstrated their ability; and when they meet the Arts team of Shepherd, James and Cohen, there should be a fine exhibition of repartee.

The winners will debate against the Theologs, who have defeated Law, in the finals on the eighteenth of February.

In the Intercollegiate series, Queen's will debate here on the 28th, and McGill will then be arguing against "Varsity." A successful session is reputed.

BILLIARD AND SNOOKER MATCHES TO BE SEEN

This is the final day for aspirants to the billiard crown to sign up on the paper in the billiard room. The "enthusiasts of the green-topped tables" are somewhat backward in wanting to exhibit their prowess with the cue, for although there are several names appearing on the entry list, at least a good half-dozen more are required to make the competition worthwhile. Owing to popular demand the pool tournament has been cancelled and in place of it a snooker competition is announced. Entries for this will remain open for another week.

THE man with a university training has a great advantage in the race for success. There is one hazard however that is common to all. Life assurance enables you to disregard that hazard.

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You Have Until February 21st

The Strollers Contest, with \$300 in cash prizes, continues for the greater part of this month. Fill the special sheets to be had at cigar stores.

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STROLLERS

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1924.

PROFESSOR PAUL T. LAFLEUR M.A.

"Content thee, howsoever, whose days are done;
There lies not any troublous thing before.
No sight nor sound to war against thee more.
For whom all winds are quiet as the sun,
All waters as the shore."

Professor Paul T. Lafleur is dead. The word has come from distant Luxor, and once again McGill has suffered an irretrievable loss because Death has issued his summons. But the blow is a hard one, coming as it does in a period when the University has been struck again and again, and only those who knew Professor Lafleur and the work which he has done, can begin to realize what a gap is left by his departure.

If there were two things in life to which the late Professor Lafleur was devoted, they were the perpetual pursuit of learning and the service of his Alma Mater. Graduating from McGill and obtaining his degree of Master of Arts, he was appointed to the position of lecturer of English in the year 1885 and for the next thirty-seven years laboured incessantly, never going on leave during a university session. For a time he was connected with the Department of Philosophy but he eventually became head of the Department of English, and it was in this capacity that we, the students of to-day, knew him.

It is almost futile to try and write about his work, for it is impossible to adequately describe the enthusiasm and ardour with which he conducted his duties. He did not lecture merely with his tongue, but he lectured with his whole heart and soul, and never during his long period of service did he allow himself to become a teacher who was monotonous, dull and uninteresting. His students were his wards and to those in the upper years especially he was always eager in offering assistance and guidance. To-day these mourn his loss, not merely superficially, but in all earnestness for they know and understand.

But during last year, Professor Lafleur was attacked by illness, which greatly undermined his health and though he did not want to leave his work, he was forced to obtain leave of absence and with the coming of winter went to Egypt for his health. But he went out to the end, and to-day his remains lie in Luxor. "While Jove's planet rises yonder, silent over Africa." He will never come back to the halls in which he worked so long, but he will live for years to come in the memories of those with whom he was actively associated—his relatives, his friends, his associates and his students.

CONDENSED COMMENT

By winning the water polo match against Toronto Varsity on Saturday night by a score of nine to nothing the McGill swimmers have an excellent opportunity of retaining the intercollegiate honours. The return game is being played in Toronto on Saturday of next week and this event should witness the final victory for the Red and White.

The finals in the University assault at arms were productive of some excellent wrestling and a few good boxing bouts. The intercollegiate meet is to be held here on Friday and Saturday and judging by the showing of two nights ago, McGill should have a good chance on the mats. The boxers will have to show more aggressiveness, however, if they are going to score points, especially when they clash against the Toronto fighters, who have been building up big reputations during the past few months.

Although there were good audiences at both the water polo and the B. W. and F. meet, it was unfortunate that these attractions should have been staged the same night. A similar clash of events also occurred on Friday night and it is hoped that during the rest of the session similar conflicts of dates will not occur.

In this issue we publish a letter offering a plan, which it is hoped might better the attendance at athletic events about the University. During the past year there have been several outstanding cases of apathy among the students and the question is one which ought to be freely discussed in the hope of reaching a solution. We would suggest that you thoroughly peruse to-day's letter and if you have any criticisms, amendments or further proposals to offer make them now in an attempt to see if an antidote to the lethargic state can be discovered.

The results of the ski meet at Dartmouth indicate that the Hanoverians have a strong aggregation, and that the McGill skiers and snowshoers will have to extend themselves to the limit if they are to win the whole meet. In three weeks time the American athletes visit McGill to contest the final points. They have gained a substantial lead, but not one which it is impossible to overcome, as the events of last year showed. We are pleased to have an opportunity of returning the cordial hospitality of the Dartmouth men.

GREAT EVENT OF YEAR FOR MEN OF ARTS

(Continued from page 1)

The King
Toastmaster
Alma Mater
L. C. Tombs
Sir Arthur Currie

Arts Faculty
A. G. Nairn Dr. A. S. Eve
Dean Laing
The Professors
R. V. Fortune Prof. W. T. Waugh
Sister Universities
L. Sessenwein-H. L. Guy, Toronto;
C. D. T. Mundell, Queen's.

NOTICES

Theatre Night

There will be an important meeting in the Smoking-Room of the Union to-day at 5 p.m. All Theatre-night Representatives, Faculty Reps., M. S. P. E., R. V. C., and special acts. And the main Executive Committee (General Producers and General Property men) are urgently requested to be present.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the following report at Loyola at 8.30.

Abbott, Johnston, Roncarelli, Bous, Mickles, Evedigh, McGerrigle, Gordon, Macdonald.

ARTS BANQUET

The Arts Dinner in the McGill Union to-night will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

ARTS DINNER

All those selling tickets for the Arts Dinner are asked to turn in complete list by one o'clock to-day, to the chairman of the dinner committee, care of the Arts Janitor. It is very important that this request be complied with.

R. W. & F. PICTURE

The picture of the R. W. & F. Intercollegiate Team and the other college champions will be taken at Notman's Peel Street to-day Feb. 11th at 1 p.m.

The following are requested to be present for the picture.

Coaches: Mr. Smith; Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Raymond.

Fencers: Crestoli and Silverstone.

Wrestlers: Silver, Holling, Wood, McEvey, Phelps, Howes, Mac Naughten, Adams, Freedman, Rumpel and Fisher.

Boxers: Schleifer, Brain, Adams, Snow, Merritt, Aptor, Marshall, Ablovitch, and McLean.

The regular fighting outfits will be worn. Those wrestlers having long wrestling fights are asked to bring them—others will be provided.

Note—All Eligibility forms not yet in must be in by noon today.

The following men will represent the Medical Faculty in baseball at 6 p.m. in the Montreal High School, this evening: Dregor, Scott, Fullerton, Forrest, Walker, Milligan, Lanthier, Peacock, Grassick and Tinkess.

ARTS INDOOR BASEBALL

Arts Interfac. Baseball Team Room 5 1 o'clock.

All interested come out as there is a game at 6 against Medicine.

SCIENCE-INDOOR BASEBALL

Scheduled interfaculty game to-day. All those who intend playing should be on hand at five o'clock at the Montreal High School.

R. V. C. A. A. EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Executive at one o'clock today in the Common Room. All members are urged to be present.

NOTICE

Dr. Fiske will lecture on "Light and Electricity in Health and Disease" and will illustrate his lectures with electrical appliances, on Monday, Feb. 11th in Stevenson Hall, Drummond St., at 8.15 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend admission is free.

C. F. U. W.

The second triennial chronicle of the Canadian Federation of University Women is now on sale. It appears as a postcard of the second triennial meeting held in August, 1923, and contains reports of the various committees and of the International F. U. W. as well as an account of the scholarships offered. Price 25 cents.

BASKETBALL

Senior and Intermediate A. Basketball teams will practice in the High School Gym. on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.30 instead of on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WRESTLERS

Wrestling practice today at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All out for the final practice before the intercollegiate and give the team the necessary opposition.

MISSIONS

All students interested in Missions who would like to participate in forming a group for discussion, study or fellowship are requested to meet in Strathcona Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7 o'clock. Mr. Collins of the Congregation College will lead the discussion.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball practice on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. in Girls Gym. at the Montreal High School.

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, Feb. 13th, at one o'clock in the Common Room.

SOCCER

The Annual meeting of the Soccer Club will be held in the Union Lounge Room Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13th at 5 o'clock.

Business: Election of officers for 1924-25; discussion of schedules; suggestions etc. With all interested in Soccer please attend.

Those players who have ordered prints of the Soccer pictures can obtain same from the manager at Strathcona Hall. Price \$1.25 each.

MUSIC

A series of lectures on "Sound and its relation to Music" will be given by Prof. H. E. Reilly, in the Physics Building from 11-12 a.m. on Saturdays for the next ten weeks.

ARTS '23

All members of Arts '23 planning to attend Arts Dinner are asked to purchase their tickets immediately or signify their intention of attending banquet, to E. W. Willard, G. Van Vleet, or the Arts Janitor, in order that arrangements may be made for a '23 table.

ARTS DINNER

Tickets for the Arts Dinner to be held in the Union on Monday, February 11, may be obtained from the following men:

L. Sessenwein, '24; D. Everett, '25; G. Gorrle, '26; J. W. Morton, J. Duckworth, T. G. Henderson, C. Bourne, T. M. Gordon, '27; H. McPhail, Presbyterian College; A. B. Stone, Wesleyan; W. Hatcher, Diocesan; E. B. Eddy, Congreg.; G. Van Vleet; E. W. Willard, or the Janitor of the Arts Building.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

Wed. Feb. 13th

Final

The winner of the Upper Class League will then play off with the Fresh-Soph champions. All men must be physically examined before playing.

SKI & SNOWSHOE CLUB

Badges of membership are now obtainable from members of the executive of the club. The different faculty representatives are:

Arts and Commerce, Geo. Grinson, Com. '24; Science, Art, Gravel, '24; Medicine, Tom Brown and Bob Wade; Law, Dunc. Anderson, '24.

AMERICANS' ATTENTION

Everybody out for smoker at Union, Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12th at 5 p.m. Good speakers and cats. All out.

MANDOLIN CLUB

All members who have signed the list for a copy of the club photograph will please make arrangements to receive and pay for photographs at next practice which will be at Pente's Studio, St. Catherine west, at 7.30 next Tuesday. The price of a photograph is \$2.80. All members of the club up to practice, and those who are to get photographs, don't forget. Attendance at practices has been irregular. Show a little more enthusiasm and come regularly to practices.

BASKETBALL

Monday, 11th, 7.15: Arts II vs Dents. II.

Wed. 13th, 7.15: Winners play off for Freshman-Soph. Championship.

PHARMACY SOCIETY

The Pharmaceutical Society invites Pharmacy students of all years to participate in the Annual Drive to take place Wed., Feb. 13 at 8.00 p.m. sharp. The sleighs leave at 8.15 p.m. sharp from the New Medical Building. Tickets can be obtained from Class Representatives.

R. V. C. '23

With all those who wish class pins or rings please sign the list on the R. V. C. Notice Board. The design may be seen there and also the various prices. The list will be taken down to-day.

MEDICAL DINNER

The Medical dinner will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on the night of February 16th. Tickets may be procured from class representatives.

INTERFACULTY INDOOR BASEBALL

The Interfaculty Indoor Baseball tournament commences to-day. It is urged that the managers of their respective faculties get busy and round up all men.

FREE LECTURES

Professor Basil Williams will give a course of Public lectures on "Three Masters of the United States," Thursday, February 21st, Thursday, February 28th, and Thursday, March 6th at 5 p.m.

1.—Alexander Hamilton, Maker of the Constitution, 5 p.m., February 21st, Royal Victoria College.

2.—Andrew Jackson and the Irruption of the West, 5 p.m., February 28th, Royal Victoria College.

3.—Abraham Lincoln, 5 p.m., March 6th, Royal Victoria College.

These lectures are free and no cards of admission are required.

ANNUAL WRITE-UPS

All write-ups absolutely must be in the hands of the Annual Board by

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Montreal Que.

Feb. 9th, 1924.

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:

I would like to present to your readers the following plan which I believe if put into effect would greatly help college spirit and would also greatly benefit the individual students:

That a charge of \$5.00 be made against every male student who registers in the University, in return for which he would receive a season ticket for all games conducted by the Athletic Board of Control. The ticket would be for general admission only, but could be exchanged for a reserved ticket upon payment of the difference between general admission prices and those made for reserved seats.

The advantages of the proposed plan are as follows:

1. The Athletic Board of Control would have a guaranteed revenue from sale of tickets.

2. The students who patronize games at McGill could do so at a very much smaller cost than at present.

3. The attendance at all games would be greatly increased.

4. Students would be educated to attend games, which education would serve them in good stead when they became graduates.

The disadvantages of the plan are as follows:

1. That students who never patronize sports at McGill would find themselves obliged to do so.

2. It must also be remembered that only a limited number of ticket holders could attend the games of minor sports because of the lack of accommodation. It might have to be a case of first come first served, although for an additional 20 cents or so reserved seats could be secured.

The possibility exists that there might not be room for all. This would be rather a unique situation.

If the above plan meets with general approval it might be brought forward at the next meeting of the Students' Society. If passed by that society there is little doubt but that the authorities would sanction it.

Thanking you for publishing this letter.

Yours etc.,

Errol C. Anarion.

Word has been received in Hamilton that Dr. George Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, who was to have been the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the McGill Alumni Association to-day, has been ill. He is recovering slowly, but has been ordered south by his physician, and will, therefore, be unable to attend the banquet as scheduled. It is possible that his engagement in Montreal this week will of necessity be postponed also.

In order, however, that the Hamilton Association and its friends should not suffer disappointment through Dr. Vincent's illness, Edwin R. Embree, also of the Rockefeller Foundation, will be the guest of Honour in Dr. Vincent's place, and will outline the activities of the Foundation.

Professor Stephen Leacock, who is so well known to all McGill men, will also be a guest of Honour for the evening. More than three hundred Alumni are expected to gather from the Niagara Peninsula to hear these two men.

Wednesday, February 13th, in order to appear in the 1925 Annual.

Will H. Munroe and G. Crotty please call at the Annual Rooms this afternoon if possible.

STODDART KENNEDY

G. Stoddart Kennedy will speak at the Union on Feb. 19 at 5 p.m.

S. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the S. C. A. will be held on March 12th.

ARTS '24

Arrangements have been made with Notman's to take the Arts '24 graduation pictures. Members of the class are asked to call on 4976 or at 225 Peel Street for appointments immediately so that the pictures may be completed as soon as possible. It would greatly facilitate matters if groups of four or five students would make arrangements for the same time.

This includes R. A., B. Sc. in Arts, B. Sc. M. D., and R. A. (Arch.).

FINE TRIP ENJOYED BY CHEMICALS

Industrialists Visit the Commercial Alcohols Plant

STILLS INSPECTED

Interesting Process Explained on Tour With Plant Manager

On Saturday afternoon the Chemical Industry Club, through the courtesy of Messrs. Kertland and Korman, enjoyed a visit to the Commercial Alcohols Plant. Mr. Kertland the Manager, and Mr. Korman the Plant Superintendent, received the party and the latter immediately proceeded to conduct them through the plant, at the same time describing minutely the details connected with the production of Alcohol from molasses.

"The molasses or 'black strap' as it is commercially called, is unloaded from the steamers by pumping it directly into storage tanks, having an approximate capacity of 600,000 gallons. The tanks are very carefully covered with a water-tight roof so as to prevent water getting in, which would thus dilute the molasses and bring about premature fermentation.

The process of fermentation takes place in 'fermentation tuns' of which there are four, each with a capacity of over 18,000 Imperial gallons. The molasses is diluted with water in the ratio of one to four, and allowed to run into the 'tun,' to which is added the yeast, the whole mixture forming the 'beer.'

The yeast is cultured in a special yeast machine, where yeast, molasses, water, and yeast culture are mixed, and kept at a constant temperature of 80° F. This brings the yeast up to a high stage of culture, and after going through three cultivations it is run into the 'tuns' by a special device, and water to enter in a definite ratio.

The 'beer' is allowed to ferment for 36 hours, and during this time the sugar content of the molasses drops from 15% Brix to 4%. The liquid froths and bubbles, as if it was boiling, due to the liberation of heat and carbon dioxide gas. At the end of this period the 'tun' is emptied, by discharging its contents into two large tanks of 50,000 gallons capacity. The 'tuns' are then thoroughly cleaned by scrubbing and scraping, and finally sterilized with super heated steam. This is done so as to kill any foreign ferments which might be present, thus harming the fermentation of the molasses.

The 'beer' is pumped to a smaller tank from which it flows into the 'beer float,' the object being to maintain a constant pressure under a given head of beer. From the 'float' the 'beer' passes into the 'stills.' These are vertical columns, about 3 ft. in diameter and 12 to 15 ft. high. They are built in six sections, each section having six plates, and each plate has 50 cups. The 'beer' is fed at the top of the still and live steam is passed in at the bottom. The steam vaporizes the beer, and this vapor passes up through the plates and cups, and is thus further purified, according to the fact that a vapor is more pure than the liquor of which it is a constituent. This vapor contains about 20% alcohol, and next passes into a condenser having a temperature of 95°-100° F. Here a portion of the water is condensed and runs back to the beer column. The vapor is now about 35% alcohol, and passes into the 'heads' column. These 'heads' are mainly esters formed during the fermentation of the 'beer' and are about 4% of the total amount. The vapor passes up through the plates and cups as before, and the 'heads' are collected at the top of the column from which they are removed after reaching a certain concentration. The remaining alcohol

and water pass into a third still where the same process of 'rectification' is carried out. From this still the alcohol, now about 95% pure, is run through a separator, where the separation of the 'fusel oil' takes place. The alcohol is run into closed storage tanks and the fusel oil is collected in a small tank. From each of the three stills a small pipe line carries the distillate to the 'fountains' where its alcoholic content is measured, thus enabling the Plant Supt. to see how the distillation is progressing. The alcohol is removed at the same rate as the beer is fed to the stills, so as to maintain the same concentration throughout.

From the closed storage tanks the alcohol is run into weighing tanks where the Government Inspector tests the strength and measures the quantity of alcohol. The final stage in the process is the removal from this tank to a storage tank from which the alcohol is shipped, or removed for 'denaturing.'

The Club greatly enjoyed the trip, expressed their obligation to both Mr. Kertland and Mr. Korman for the pleasant and profitable afternoon.

Bolsht—Wanna go on a sleighing party?

Viki—Who are we gonna sley?

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RED AND WHITE MERMEN TRIUMPH OVER VARSITY SWIMMERS IN POLO GAME

McGill Whitewashed Toronto on Saturday by Score of 9-0—Vernot and Ross Account for Eight Tallies While Anson Nets One—Varsity Team Fight Hard But Unable to Score—Litchford and Wood Star for Blue and White—Enthusiastic Gallery at K. of C. Tank.

Once again the McGill mermen demonstrated their superiority over the Toronto swimmers when they took the Blue and White polo players into camp by a score of 9-0 on Saturday. The game was really too one-sided to be thrilling but the attempts of the Varsity forwards to break through and score in the last half brought the spectators to their feet time and again.

The combination of the whole McGill team was far better than that of Varsity, while the Toronto men could only make ineffectual individual attempts which Anson, Forsyth and Vernot easily smothered. Several times it looked as if Varsity would score when Litchford or Wood came down with the ball but they could not get in close and Jardine handled most of the longer shots, several of which looked good for tallies.

On the McGill side the goals were either worked up on excellent combination or scored by brilliant individual rushes. Many times Vernot and Ross combined to get within shooting distance only to have their shots turned away by Dixsee or go wide. Of the nine goals made by McGill, Ross and Vernot each contributed four while Anson tallied one in the third quarter. Vernot was easily the outstanding player in the tank, his checking and shooting verging on the sensational. Although the Varsity players knew George's reputation and were on the lookout for him, they could accomplish little. The big boy seemed to be everywhere at once and at the precise time he was needed. He held Litchford, the Varsity centre, in check and at the same time contributed four goals to the count.

Jim Ross, the Red and White captain, played his usual steady effective game and more than once fooled the Varsity defence getting close to score. He had hard luck with his shots in the first quarter but made no mistakes in the following ones. Of the others on the team, all deserve credit for the way they played. Vickerson and Moore who alternated at forward entered into the combination and got several shots which, although they were stopped, were hard ones to manage. Anson and Forsyth on the defence effectually smothered Varsity's forwards and their long passes to the forwards seldom went astray. In the nets, Jardine played the game of his life, handling the long shots of the Toronto forwards with ease, although at times they seemed next door to impossible. Bethel went in for Jardine in the last five minutes and gave a good account of himself.

Of the Varsity men, Litchford and Wood played a good game, getting several close shots and checking well. Keefer also played a steady game. In fact the whole Toronto aggregation fought like tigers but their work was of no avail. They saw that McGill were bound to win and they made desperate efforts to keep the score down. All through the game the Varsity coach kept substituting while Moore for Vickerson, and Bethel for Jardine were the only McGill changes.

The checking was hard, but on the whole, clean, only two penalties of one minute each being given. Anson of McGill received one of these, while Copeland of Varsity was awarded the other. A great number of free-throws were given to both teams.

Great applause from the large gathering greeted the Toronto men as they appeared first, garbed in blue. They immediately took to the water for a little practice. An even greater shout echoed through the building when the six men who wore red and white bathing caps showed themselves. The McGill men sat quietly watching the Varsity players in the tank until the whistle warned them that the game was ready to commence, McGill defending the deep end.

Vernot Scores
From the face-off the Blue and White swimmers got the ball and passed back. The Varsity forward immediately passed the ball forward but Vernot intercepted and came down on his opponents' goal by himself. The defence men were on the other side of the tank and could not get across in time to stop Vernot who swam to within four feet of the goal and let fly a shot that Dixsee could not see. McGill, 1; Varsity, 0.

This wonderful beginning brought forth thunderous applause from the gallery and "What's the matter with old McGill" resounded from the roosters in the most approved style. Play was resumed immediately, and Ross got the ball from centre and passed to Vernot who tried a long shot. McGill was awarded a corner throw, Ross got the ball, shot and missed, just scraping the cross-bar. Goal-keeper's ball. Varsity worked down the tank and Litchford came in on an individual effort. He made a nice shot

which Jardine saved. McGill got possession again, and Ross passed to Vernot who, although quite far out, shot a back flip that went like a bullet and sagged the nets for McGill's second tally.

McGill, 2; Varsity, 0.
Litchford went centre for Wood and got the ball on the throw-in. Varsity passed the ball around in the centre of the tank and finally tried a long shot which Jardine stopped easily. Jardine put the forwards in possession and they started to work up the tank. Varsity were given a free throw. Keefer shot but the ball went wide. Goal-keeper's ball again. Vernot got possession a little past centre and shot but Dixsee was on his job and had no trouble in handling it. A minute later in a scrimmage near the centre of the tank a free throw was given to McGill while a few seconds later Varsity was awarded one. A Blue and White forward got possession, worked the ball to the McGill end and sent in a hot shot which Jardine just managed to save. Varsity came in strong, but Anson got possession and sent a long pass drifting down. Moore went in for Vickerson. Varsity got possession and passed to Wood who was smothered by Anson. Varsity shot but missed, and Vernot relieved with a long pass.

Quarter time, McGill, 3; Varsity, 0.
Toronto Hard Pressed
From the face-off McGill pressed the Varsity goal but Dixsee stopped. Ross got possession close and sent a hard one past Dixsee.

McGill, 3; Varsity, 0.
Varsity got the ball at centre and for a time both teams pressed alternately without getting a chance to shoot. Anson was given one minute during a scrimmage. The Blue and White forwards pressed hard for a score while Anson was off, but Moore relieved. Litchford got possession and came in by himself. For a moment it seemed as though he would score but he fumbled a little before shooting and Forsyth smothered him. A corner throw was given to Varsity. Varsity got possession and shot twice in quick succession, but Jardine was there and handled them both. Vernot got the ball and went down by himself. He passed to Ross who, although he was marked, tried a shot which Dixsee had no trouble in stopping. Dixsee put Litchford in possession, and he tried a low shot. Then McGill began to bombard the Varsity nets and Dixsee was kept busy. Just before half time, Vernot took a long shot which hit the cross-bar and rebounded. Ross secured the ball and sent a shot in the corner which the goaler had no chance of saving.

Half time, McGill, 4; Varsity, 0.
Good Combination Scores
After the rest McGill went in strong. Vernot got the ball from the face-off and passed back to Anson. On a nice piece of combination, Anson to Vickerson to Ross, the Red and White captain scored again.

McGill, 5; Varsity, 0.
Keefer, of Varsity, pressed after the ball was tossed to centre but Anson and Jardine saved. Vernot went down on his own, but lost the ball after a mix-up in front of the Varsity goal. Vickerson got the ball and passed to Vernot, who had no trouble in making McGill's sixth tally.

McGill, 6; Varsity, 0.
Relyea Hurt
Varsity went in hard after the face-off and fought for a goal but Forsyth smothered the attempt and sent a long pass forward to Vickerson. Vickerson passed to Vernot, but Relyea was on him. While trying to get possession, Relyea was hurt, and had to retire from the game. The ball travelled back and forth for a few minutes until Ross got possession and sent in a shot from what appeared to be an impossible angle. The whistle, however, had blown a second before, and the goal was not allowed.

Three quarter time, McGill, 6; Varsity, 0.

After the teams changed ends Bethel went in goal for Jardine. McGill again assumed the offensive and Vernot tried a shot from centre of the tank which just missed. Ross got possession, but Dixsee handled his shot with ease and gave Litchford a pass. The Toronto centre tried a long shot but it went over the nets. Goal-keeper's ball. Bethel sent the ball to Ross, who although not in good position, tried a weak shot. McGill was given a free throw. Ross shot again, but Dixsee saved, and Anson got possession of the ball at the side, when he beat the Blue and White goalie with a pretty shot.

McGill, 7; Varsity, 0.
After the face-off, Vernot tried another long shot but it went wild. Varsity came down the tank but Vernot

AGGIES WON INDOOR BALL FROM WHITES

McGill's Difficulty in Hitting Skinner's Delivery

The McGill Whites Indoor Ball team were soundly trounced by the Macdonald "Aggies", on Saturday afternoon at St. Anne's, to the score of 15-6.

The winners had a very strong battery and those who managed to get hits off Skinner were very lucky. The Whites played ragged ball all the way through the game, the team play was poor in all departments, except the battery, here Milne and Peacock played a neat, consistent game. The pitcher was unfortunate enough as to hurt his ankle bone in the first inning and with this injury bothering him, he was slightly handicapped.

That practice is needed was quite plain to see, and when the Whites meet the Reds on Wednesday a win on the part of the former will be the order of the day.

Earl Wright, the manager acted as referee, along with a Macdonald professor.

Whites	Aggies
Pitcher	Skinner
Catcher	Munro
1st Base	Howard
2nd Base	Morrice
3rd Base	McLean
S. Stop	Wyse
R. F.	Hughes
C. F.	Smith
L. F.	Arnold
Nairn	

DARTMOUTH ESTABLISHES A GOOD LEAD

(Continued from Page One)

suffered a similar misfortune, as he too had made a jump of 111 feet, but lost his balance at the critical moment, and measured his full length on the snow. Neither of these jumps, although of remarkable length, were eligible for recognition in the final scores.

At the suggestion of prominent enthusiasts, a lip was placed on the jump, so as to give the participants an opportunity of establishing a new record in this jump—a desire that was fulfilled. Michelson, of New Hampshire State University, thrilled the spectators with a jump of 123 feet, breaking the record of 121 feet. Lehan of McGill held the gathering spell-bound when he made a jump of 122 feet, also excelling the former record.

These events brought the Dartmouth meeting to a close, and the scores of the respective teams are, Dartmouth, 24½; McGill, 15; New Hampshire, 8. This gives Dartmouth a substantial lead, but the McGill skiers are quite capable of overcoming this. It will be remembered that last year Dartmouth had established a more overwhelming score and that McGill men successfully overcame these odds, thus obtaining the coveted title for the University of Snows.

Customer: "It's tough to pay fifty cents a pound for meat."
Butcher: "Yes, but it's tougher when you pay twenty-five."—Puppet.

intercepted the ball and passed to Ross, who without waiting to handle the ball, sent it right on toward the goal and Dixsee just managed to save. Varsity again pressed, but Forsyth relieved. A pretty piece of combination followed, Vernot to Anson to Ross to Vickerson, but "Vick" was smothered. Wood got the ball and came straight in on Bethel, but Vernot was on him before he could shoot. Vernot got the ball to Ross who once more fooled the Varsity goalie.

McGill, 8; Varsity, 0.
Varsity came back strong for a few minutes and it looked as if they might score, but somebody fumbled. For a short time both teams scrapped for the ball at centre and several shots were made from both sides. Finally Vernot secured the ball and, swimming right in on Dixsee, scored the last counter of the game. A few minutes later the whistle blew.

Final score: McGill, 9; Varsity, 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	Varsity
Goal	Dixsee
Defence	Copeland
Foraythe	Relyea
Centre	
Vernot	Litchford
Forwards	
Ross	Beare
Vickerson	Wood
Substitutes	
Moore	Keefer
Bethel	Kingsmill
Williams	Haines
Officials	
Referee, C. H. Goulden; Judge of Play, W. H. Gathercole; Time-keepers, Dr. Sullivan, Vennels; Penalty time-keeper, J. A. Thibodeau; Goal umpires, M. Veary, Hill.	

R.V.C. AND M.A.A. TO PLAY HOCKEY TONIGHT

The third game of the season in the Montreal Ladies' Amateur Hockey League is to be played at 8 o'clock this evening between the M. A. A. and the R. V. C. at the M. A. A. rink. This game should be of interest to many and the team hopes that there will be a large number of supporters to help on the players.

Each of the contending teams has played one league game this year, the R. V. C. having defeated Macdonald and the M. A. A. having lost to the M. S. P. B.

In a practice game with the M. S. P. B. on Saturday the R. V. C. team showed some improvement, particularly in their combination.

The lineup for to-night's game will be as follows:—

Centre—F. Stocking.
R. Wing—D. Hutchison.
L. Wing—R. Grant.
R. Defence—C. Robertson.
L. Defence—J. Dingham.
Goal—E. Hasken.
Subs—F. Hutchison, M. Burland, R. Turley.

INTERMEDIATE "B" GIVE FINE SHOWING

Lose Close Game to M.A.A. A. 22-18

On Saturday night at the M. A. A. rink a fine game of basketball was staged between the M. A. A. A. Intermediate team and the McGill Intermediate "B" team. The game throughout was an exciting one, being a hard fight from beginning to end. McGill however were defeated by a score of 22-18.

The first half was a steady hard game. Two one hand goals were featured by Tinkess. During the half two men were forced to leave the floor. Milne who had been suffering from a bad ankle, which unfortunately gave out, and he had to be replaced by Bustin. Granik also was winded in a collision and was forced to take a rest. Milne replaced him and did some good work. Parks playing for the M. A. A. A. scored two field baskets, and Butler two fouls.

The second half was much faster but continued more fouls. Some doubt occurred as to the man on whom a disqualifying foul was called but as the M. A. A. A. had no subs McGill did not press the point. During the last five minutes Butler and Tinkess each scored for McGill but these were not enough to overcome the baskets made by Parks and the two M. A. A. A. guards. Milne who replaced Granik scored two field baskets during this half.

The game throughout was a good exhibition of basketball and was ably taken care of by the officials. The game finished with a score of 22-18 against McGill.

McGill	M. A. A. A.
Forwards	
Tinkess	Parke
Sandy	MacKenzie
Centres	
Butler	Hartney
Guards	
Ferguson	Bunker
Granick	Smalley
Subs	
Milne	
Bustin	
Cottee	

LAST CHANCE TO GET YOUR ANNUAL

Board is Making Many Artistic Improvements

This week the subscription lists for the Annual will be called in, so any one, desiring a copy should see their class president at once.

The Board are endeavoring to improve on the appearance of the Annual as much as possible, and one of the innovations is that each page will have an artistic border. Each student's name will be in the Year Book this session, and the address of every Junior will accompany his biography. Prominent undergraduates will have caricatures of their physiognomy. The book will be enlarged by forty or fifty pages. As regards the external appearance, an effort is being made to enrich the cover, and anyone possessing a copy next year will not be disappointed in the investment.

P. T. LAFLEUR DIED WHILE ON HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

L. Lafleur, D.D. He received his early education at the Montreal High School and received his B.A. from McGill with the gold medal in English Literature in 1880, and his M.A. in 1887. His brothers, Eugene Lafleur, B.A., D.C.L., LL.D., K.C., and Henri A. Lafleur, B.A., M.D., are both McGill graduates and have been connected on the Faculty, the former as professor of and now Emeritus Professor, of International Law and formerly also of Civil Law; the latter as Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine and at present Emeritus Professor. Prof. Paul T. Lafleur while in Montreal lived with his brother Prof. Henri Lafleur at 216 Peel Street.

SCIENCE '27 BEAT PHARMACY TEAM

Science Basketballers Won Chance to Playoff

Science '27 by defeating the Pharmacy freshmen, 22-14 at Molson Hall Saturday afternoon, have obtained the right to play the winners of the sophomore series for the championship of the Freshman-Sophomore League.

The game was keenly contested. The combination was good and very few fouls occurred; though checking was heavy at times. Most of the scoring was made by shots from near the basket, due to the good combination of the forwards.

The close of the first half, the score stood 9-8 in favor of Pharmacy, and when the whistle blew a determined group of men set out to decide the issue.

In this period, Frith scored three baskets in quick succession putting a team in the lead; Pharmacy tried desperately to overcome the lead but was unsuccessful. Krasnoff was

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HELLO DADDY!

HELLO DADDY!

to star for the losers. Cliff Colton refereed. Final score 22-14.

The line up was as follows:

Science '27	Pharmacy
Forwards	
Thomas	Bluestein
Clarke	Krasnoff
Centre	
Frith	Apter
Guards	
Moffat	Sturman
Callaghan	Cohen
Subs	
Coyle, Francis	Labovitch

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HELLO DADDY!

HOCKEY

Juniors vs. St. Gabriel's

TONIGHT

AT

LOYOLA

COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS IN BOXING AND WRESTLING DECIDED SATURDAY NIGHT

B. W. and F. Finals Attracted Good Crowd—Close Clashes in Every Class—Newcomers Showed up Well—Merritt Secured Technical Knockout Over Furness—Bill Adams Drank Smelling Salts by Mistake But Won Bout Never the Less—Phelps and Rumpel Star Among Wrestlers—Good Prospects for Intercollegiate Meet

On Saturday night before a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators in the ballroom of the Union the members of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club fought through the finals of the Annual College Competition.

As was to be expected from the closeness of the semi-finals the men were particularly evenly matched, and interest ran high from the opening hand-shake at eight o'clock to the final gong at half past eleven.

Those who came to the meet hoping to see the program start by a fencing duel found a disappointment awaiting them. Crestohl who is the university champion fencer, neglected to undergo a physical examination previous to the competition, and under the ruling of the department of physical education he was debarred from participation on Saturday night. His opponent, Silverstone, therefore won the bout by default. Both men are well known wielders of the foils and it was much regretted that what promised to be an unusually good exhibition of swordsmanship was spoiled by the carelessness of one of the men in not conforming to the rules of the university.

The boxing and wrestling of the evening was of particularly high order. All the bouts were keenly contested from start to finish.

A rather unfortunate occurrence took place in the 126 lb. fixture when Adams accidentally drank some smelling salts after the first round mistaking it for a more palatable fluid. His throat was considerably burnt but he went back into the ring more determined than to get the best of his opponent.

About half way through the competition the announcement that the Red and White mermen had won against Varsity to the tune of 9 to 0 was greeted by the McGill yell, and when the entire water polo team trooped in a few minutes later they were given an ovation such as they deserved.

One thing that is worthy of note in Saturday's exhibition is that nearly every bout showed that the B. W. & F. Club is not lacking in new material. The newcomers showed up particularly well in all departments, and gave an exhibition of gameness which augurs well for the future of old McGill in boxing and wrestling circles. The men who will compose the Red and White team at the Assault-at-Arms this week are a credit to the university and can be depended on to fight to a finish in order to defend the intercollegiate championship title.

The officials were:—
For the Boxing—Referee, Coach Robinson; Judges, Major Long and Sgt. Major Sharp.

For the Wrestling—Referee, Mr. Percy Roberts; Judges, Messrs. F. Egan and A. V. Hamilton. Prof. Macmillan and Col. Bovey acted as time-keepers.

A detailed account of the bouts follows:

The first bout in the boxing was between Brain and Goldapple in the 118 lb. class. This was one of the most evenly matched bouts of the evening. Goldapple relied on heavy swings, and managed to connect in the first round with a blow that floored Brain. Brain however assumed the offensive and at the end of the round had Goldapple worried with his straight punches. In the second and third rounds both took punch for punch, but Brain's clever blows managed to offset the slight advantage which Goldapple had obtained in the first round. Honours were even, and an extra round was called. In the final stanza both fighters mixed it up well, adding and giving heavy punishment, Brain's more effective straight punches earning him the judges' decision.

In the 126 lb. class, Adams, "The Fighting Parson," an experienced boxer who has made a name for himself in previous years in fights against some of the best men of the province, was forced to extend himself to the limit to win a decision over Baxter, a newcomer to the game. Adams' long reach and tricky tactics were responsible for his win. Baxter, who at times had his opponent tired and worried, did not miss this advantage. He is, however, a young boxer to be watched, and showed that he has the stuff of which fighters are made. With more experience he should be a serious contender for the college championship in this class next year.

In his fight in the 135 lb. division against Snow, last year's intercollegiate champion in the 125 lb. class, Buck Green, the white hope from Harvard, resplendent in green tights, provided the fans with a novel exhibition of defensive work until warned by the referee that such methods were losing

him points. He then became more aggressive, and go into some fast and pretty mix-ups. Snow, however, showed himself superior at all stages of the fight, and was given the decision.

The only bout that did not last the scheduled three rounds was the fight between Merritt and Furness in the 147 lb. class. Merritt is a scrapper of two years' experience, and was last year's 135 lb. intercollegiate champion, while Furness is comparatively new to the ring.

Merritt's experience, speed, and his wicked right crosses were too much for his less agile opponent. Furness, however, put up a game fight, and the outcome was by no means certain until Merritt connected a right to the jaw that floored his man for the count of three, and repeated a few seconds later with another to the same place. The gong ending the first round saved Furness from a knockout. When "Seconds Out" was called, Furness, who had struck his head on the floor in falling, was unable to continue, and Merritt was acclaimed the winner.

In the 160 lb. class, Marshall, a member of last year's intercollegiate team outclassed Apter. Apter, however, put up the greatest exhibition of gameness of the evening, and showed himself ready to take the bitterest punishment to stomach and face. Marshall was a heavy slugger, and rained blow after blow to head, face and body in rapid succession. At times, however, Apter was able to take the offensive, and returned some of the punishment he was receiving. He is a game boxer, and should put up a good fight at the intercollegiate meet. Marshall is ineligible as he is repeating his year.

In the light heavyweight class, Abinovitch showed his experience by out-boxing McLeod. McLeod was over-anxious, and, although landing many clean blows, missed a great deal. In the first two rounds Abinovitch did not extend himself, although some heavy hitting was exchanged, the honours being very evenly divided. In the last stanza, Abinovitch, although not showing any marked superiority, boxed an aggressive round, managing to floor his opponent. McLeod put up a good fight, and lost by a small margin.

Perhaps the most evenly divided bout of the evening was the last, that between Hart and McLean in the heavyweight class. Though not particularly scientific, the fight was fast and close. Both men fought aggressively, and were not afraid to mix it well. At times they stood still and pounded each other in and out of clinches, each showing a great capacity for giving and receiving punishment. In the later stages of the fight McLean had a slight edge on his opponent, and won the decision by a close margin.

The 112 lb. wrestling between Silver and Heilig was a hard, strenuous bout, with Heilig on top most of the time, but unable to secure a fall. Heilig was given the decision.

The most evenly contested wrestling bout was that in the 126 lb. class between McEvoy and Greenberg, an extra six minutes being required before McEvoy gained a close decision.

The 135 lb. match saw Phelps, a newcomer from the States clinch the collegiate title from Howes, a veteran of the game. Phelps' performance this year has been phenomenal, and he recently won the provincial title after three bouts in succession at the Central Y. The science and style of his exhibition last night augurs well for his chances against the men from Varsity and Queen's.

The bout in the 147 lb. class was unexciting, both Fisher and MacNaughton being careful wrestlers determined to take no chances. It was not until two thirds of the way through the round that the grapplers found the mat, and MacNaughton was able to take the offensive. MacNaughton gained the decision.

In the 160 lb. class, Adams gained the first fall of the evening when he pinned Briggs to the mat as the gong rang to close an interesting and clever exhibition on the part of both wrestlers.

The light-heavy bout between Freedman and Demitre was fast and furious, with Freedman having a decided advantage. He secured two falls one three minutes and twenty-five seconds after the beginning of the bout, and the second, two minutes and thirty-five seconds later.

The finest exhibition of wrestling shown during the evening was Rumpel's work in his bout with Cople in the heavy weight class. Rumpel, a wrestler of experience, is scientific, fast, and strong. He has a neat repertoire of holds which he used to advantage last night. He secured two falls, downing Cople for the first

The Art Of Ski-ing

A beginner should start out under the tutelage of an expert who is capable of instilling ski knowledge. First learn to stand properly on the skis. While this may seem a simple matter yet it involves an important point, which if understood from the beginning would avoid a lot of trouble later.

To stand correctly, place the skis close together, one foot a little ahead of the other, so that the heel of the foot carried forward is in line with the toe fastening of the other ski, the knees a little bent, muscles relaxed, and the body leaning forward enough to keep the balance, with the weight of the body resting on the sole of the foot. This is the proper position when at rest as well as in sliding down hill.

In walking on the level (a beginner should always learn to handle his skis on the level ground) throw the weight of the body forward and slide on the advanced ski. That is, the other ski should not cause any pressure on the snow. Begin with long, slow steps. Do not lift the skis off the ground, but slide them along regularly without any hurry, always remembering to cultivate precision of movement. As soon as this is mastered, select any easy slope free of trees, and practice sliding down until full confidence of control and balance is gained, but always be very careful in strange country.

In climbing up-hill, several methods may be used. The same principles as used on the level may be applied, but exaggerate the leaning forward of the body. Skis may be lifted and stamped the advanced ski in the snow will assist in preventing sliding back. Here also the poles play an important part. As soon as one ski has been brought forward, the pole in the opposite hand must be brought forward about one foot to the rear of the advanced foot, and the pole leaning well forward, taking firm hold before making a move with the other ski and pole.

When a hill is rather steep, you can find it much easier to "back" and forth, ascending a little at a time at a zig-zag course. In tackling the "about face" movement, which will be described below, should be used.

Steep slopes may be overcome by two methods. The herring-bone and side-stepping, but either of these methods are not graceful and are considered bad form, and should be used only when absolutely necessary. The herring-bone step is made by facing up the hill with the toes pointing out to the left and right, and feet spread well apart. The skis are then in turn lifted and stamped down, so that the heel of one ski just clears the heel of the other. Side-stepping is accomplished sideways with the skis at right angles to the slope, and with this method very steep slopes can be overcome. In fact steeper grades can be mastered than with snow shoes, as the edge of the ski, in each case, stamped down will prevent any tendency to slide.

Kick Turning or "about face" accomplished only on the level or on a slope when skis are at right angles to the slope; raise one ski so that the rear end pivots on the snow and the ski facing the body in a vertical position, then turn the ski outward and backward, using rear end of ski as pivot, letting ski down flat, but pointing in opposite direction to the ski on which you have been standing, and parallel to it.

Then raise the point of the other ski high enough not to catch in the snow, and swing this ski around over the other, letting it down on the snow parallel with the ski first swung about. The use of poles are particularly necessary in all the above moves.

On gentle slopes skating on skis is possible, and high speed may be attained. One can also run in curves and change direction by lifting one ski at a time and pointing it in the direction wanted, immediately following with the other ski.

By stemming, that is, bringing points of skis together and spreading feet apart forming an angle like a snow plow, progress down a slope can be retarded, but it is advisable due to certain snow conditions, to permit one ski to go straight and to turn and hold the other at such an angle that it will act as a brake.

The poles should only be used as a brake under one condition, when going down hill in deep snow and at high speed, when both poles will be held together to one side and should furrow through the snow at a point close to between foot and rear end of ski. By holding poles some distance from the skis one may turn easily by the resistance of the poles against the snow.

A simple way of turning when at a standstill or when sliding down and time after seven minutes and fifteen seconds, and repeating the performance exactly one minute later.

In the 113 lb. class the bout between Goldapple and Wood was an exciting one. Wood, at first on the offensive, was nearly caught by Goldapple, but escaped from what seemed an almost certain fall, and managed to pin his opponent down twice, the first fall coming after seven minutes and seven seconds, and the second a little over a minute later.

MECHANICAL CLUB VISITS "STAR" PLANT

Production of Daily Newspaper Thoroughly Explained

FASCINATING TRIP

Students Explore Entire Plant of Montreal's Evening Paper

On Saturday afternoon a small party of Mechanical Club members visited the Star Office, situated at 166 St. James Street. The ground floor of the building is utilized for the general offices, the second, third and fourth floors are occupied by the various editorial offices, the telegraph room, the " morgue " and the files. One of the most prominent features of the telegraph room is the " ticker " over which the stock exchange quotations are received. The " morgue " contains about three hundred thousand biographies of prominent men all over the world. The files occupy a great deal of space, because not only the copies of each issue of the various news papers printed must be kept, but also the reporter's notes for a certain number of years, because there is a possibility of their being required as evidence in a libel or a breach of copyright case.

The composing is done on the fifth floor. Here the type is prepared on the Linotype machines. Plates of photographs and advertisements are made by an etching process. During the war this latter class of work was done on the premises, but during the last few years the demand for illustrations in the daily papers has fallen off, so the etching department has been closed down and the plates for the few pictures that are required are made outside. The intricate working of the fascinating Linotype typesetting machines were carefully explained to the party, and blocks of type were cast and distributed as souvenir paper-weights. As the lines of type are made they are put into a " galley " and taken over to the composing table, where the various articles are arranged in a " rack " in their proper positions, so as to form a page of printed matter. A proof is then made for the proof-readers, and if any corrections are necessary fresh lines of type are made on the Linotype machine to replace the faulty lines in the " rack " and a fresh proof is pulled. If this proof is found to be correct a matrix is made off the rack of type. To make the matrix five sheets of tissue paper are pasted together in a special preparation of paste. This five-sheet sheet is then placed on the rack or frame containing the type, a heavy felt blanket placed on top, and the whole placed in a steam-heated press. Here the impression of the type is formed in the matrix and the paste is hardened by the heat. This matrix is then placed in a mould and hot metal is poured around it to form a printing block which is semi-cylindrical in shape, with the impression of the type on the convex surface. The concave surface is ribbed so as to make the whole more rigid. The melting pot used in connection with this machine has a capacity of seven tons of molten type metal, and is heated by a coal furnace.

These printing blocks are sent down to the printing room in the basement where eight half-blocks, that is, the

desiring to change direction is by jumping, and while off the ground change position in the air. Care should be exercised not to make a jump-turn on too hard snow, as the skis may split in hitting the hard snow.

The swings should be learned as soon as possible, as they add considerably to the safety and pleasure of ski-ing.

There are two internationally known swings, the " Telemark " which can be used on almost any grade of snow, the level at moderate speeds; and the " Christiania " turn, which is better adapted to steeper slopes and high speed. The " Telemark " swing to the right: while coasting, advance left ski until the toe fastening on the left ski reaches the start of the upward bend on the right ski, throw your weight slightly forward on the left ski (this is called the " Telemark " position), slant the left ski, by heel pressure, at the same time using toe pressure to force the point of the ski inward, allowing the right ski to follow the left, and putting very little weight on it. While swinging, lean a little forward and inward to the curve, and look to the right. The ski point at an angle to each other. When speed is materially reduced, advance the rear foot parallel with the forward foot.

The " Christiania " swing is distinguished from the " Telemark " the curve being made on the outer edge of the leading inner ski. " Christiania " swing to right: advance the right ski slightly, shift the weight to the heels of the feet, tilt the skis slightly so that the right edge of both skis cut into the snow, at the same time forcing to the right and throwing the weight to the right. The skier should feel that he is forcing the heels of the skis to make a well defined skid.

NOTED GEOLOGIST TO LECTURE HERE

To Speak on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings

Under the auspices of the Dept. of Geology, Dr. J. M. Clarke, Director of the Geological Survey for New York State will deliver three lectures on certain popular subjects in the Redpath Museum today at 12 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., and Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Dr. Clarke ranks among the foremost geologists. In addition to numerous contributions to the advancement of geology in general, and to making known the geology of the State of New York in particular, he has devoted a major portion of a succession of summer holidays to working out the geology of the Caspe Peninsula concerning which portion of Canada, he is now the recognized authority.

Any student interested in geology is cordially invited to attend these lectures.

SUPPLY OF WOMEN EXCEEDS DEMAND

Dowry Thrown in to Boot, in Old France

An interesting side-light has been thrown on post war conditions of life in France by Marcel Provost, the novelist and specialist in psychology of women. M. Provost, has just finished an analysis of the after-the-war French girl. An article in the Transcript emphasized his studies on the decrease of feminism and the self-centered attitude so prevalent.

Instead of seeking to usurp men's positions, she takes them only through necessity as they seem "mainly the direction and management of the civilized world, giving men a position manifestly inferior to woman's who enjoy the world as thus directed."

The young men, diminished in numbers by the war, are aware of their own increased value and insist on satisfactory dowries before marriage. Girls are not sentimental on the point, considering the men right, and prefer risking a childless old age to marriage without luxury.

M. Provost sums up the modern French girl as not romantic, nor very intellectual, but very keen for money, essentially practical but generally of upright standards.

"So you know my son is going to be married?"
"Is he?"
"No, Ikey."

—Denver Clarion.

type for eight pages, are placed on each roll of the presses. There are five printing presses, four of the "angle guide" type, and one "four-decker," each with a capacity of from 20,000 to 24,000 copies per hour. The rolls of paper are handled by electric hoists; a 72-inch roll weighs 1200 lbs., and contains 31-2 miles of paper. The ink is applied to the type by a series of feed rollers dipping in troughs; 1 lb. of ink prints 125 rolls, and 90 lbs. of ink are used daily, as well as 350 miles of 36-in. paper. The three rolls of paper are printed separately, and then run together through a machine that cuts the papers, folds them, counts them, and delivers them to an endless belt conveyor. This conveyor delivers the news papers to the shipping department on the other side of Fortification Lane, where they are tied up in bundles and delivered to the news agencies. The large "four-decker" press is used for printing the 64 page issue.

The work on an issue of the "Star" is started about nine o'clock the previous night. At that hour the night editor and his staff commence to prepare the advertisements. At about eight o'clock in the morning work is started on the news items. Every operation is timed to the minute. The various editions are scheduled to be out at certain hours, and no delay can be permitted, as copies of the paper have to go out on the trains, and trains will not wait. Three editions are printed daily. At 12.30 the first edition comes out giving the noon quotations of the stock market. At 3.30 the second edition appears on the street, giving the closing quotations of the stock market. It is worthy of note that, although the stock market only closes at three o'clock, the "Star" containing the closing quotations is on sale within half an hour. The final edition is put out at 6 o'clock, and contains all the news that has come through since the first edition was issued.

The mailing room is quite an important department of this organization. From this office the "Star" is sent out all over the country daily—in fact ninety-six per cent of the post offices in Canada are on the mailing list. The "Star" has its own mailing bags, and uses its own mailing system, whereby it is practically impossible for a paper to go to the wrong destination.

The only person we can think of who makes a tremendous success of living on love is:

The Gold Digger!

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

When you have pinned the badge you love on the one you love, and her little brother comes in and lithph: "The pin thither got lath month wasn't TITAF shape."

D's E's

My room-mate takes life easy; And does what'er he please. And even in the finals, He lives a life of "E's."

—Mrs. Blossom.

OLD CHUM SMOKING TOBACCO

IS FOUR TIMES SEALED



to bring you the full richness and mellow sweetness of this—

"Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

In response to popular demand
and for your convenience

Postage Stamps

have been placed on sale at

The Tucke Shoppe

The Next Informal Dance

Will be held on

Friday Evening, Feb. 22

8.30 o'clock

Tickets will go on
Sale on February 14

STOP!

You don't have to go
any further than the
Union to get your
SMOKES AND CANDY

Give the Union Tucke
Shoppe a trial and you
will come again. And it's
McGILL'S OWN